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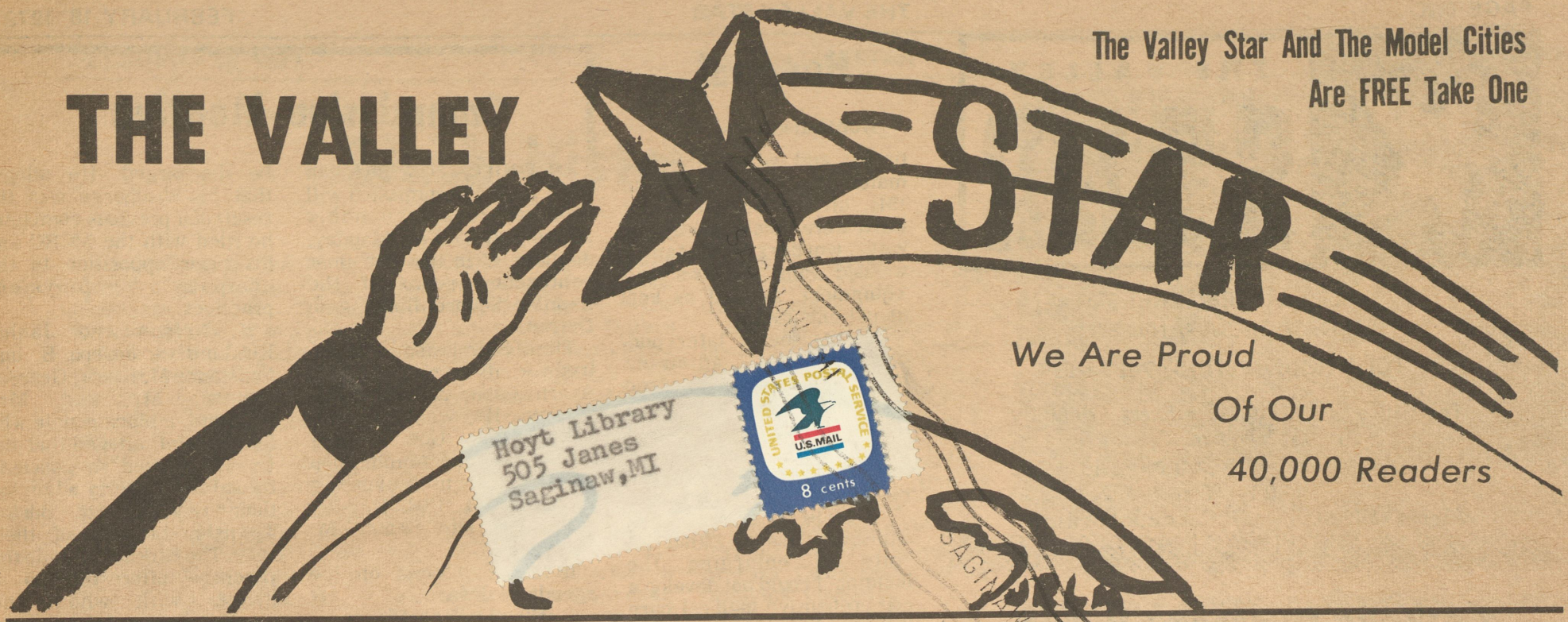

HELPING PEOPLE REACH FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 8 | SAGINAW, MICHIGAN | FEBRUARY 18, 1972

Right Now

by ANNE BRYANT

There is an urgent need within the framework of our community to stimulate the thought processes of black people and to explore their individual ideas. The starting points of mass operations has been the unity realized by a few. Faith in ones assention, charity and united efforts, can bring about a community distinguished by its uniqueness of ability and purpose. The time is right now.

"Know yourself, Then Develop for the Black Community" is Delta College Black History Month. A challenge to Black people. Not too soon has this emphasis crept northward for this ethnic group — Negro, Blacks, Afro-Americans. Southern blacks are well indoctrinated in black culture and achievements. This was their 4th R — readin, rightin, rithmetic and race. The so-called "free" North awakens and finds that there is a linage for the black man and is developing new standards which will release blacks from their fantasies, confusion, humiliation, and pseudo sophistication — placing him in fruitful recognition and communication with the depth of his own being. We are in the midst of an identity crisis. Its origin is in the historical roots of the racist nature of this society. It becomes extremely important for the black man to pay more attention to who he really is, to reject the myths with which

ANNE BRYANT

he has been crowned. To know himself and then develop for the black community.

We must join together as blacks to help blacks. Yes, even the black bourgeoisie who imitates and adopts the behavior and values of the white middle class. To want a good life, to want to have the comforts, assets and advantages that this country offers, is not in itself to be criticized. But such striving must not be merely imitative of a sick model. This is the pitfall black must avoid. Let us as a black community rededicate ourselves during this Black History Month to aspire, to be educated, to be affluent, to be human and to Know Yourself, Then Develop for the Black Community. PLEASE!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attention

All Saginaw and Saginaw Township High School students who wish to compete for a $1,000.00 scholarship in a Oratorical contest which, will be sponsored by the local Education Department of the L. B. P. O. E. office Saturday, May 6th, 1972 at the Bethel AME Church. Please contact for further information and application: John Kilbourne — 753-3100, or Mrs Beulah McNeely 753-7112.

He Built A Hospital To Give Blacks Adequate Care

By JUNE BROWN GARNER

The "Black Capital of the United States" is a title that could easily be applied to Detroit because black Detroiters have an overwhelming desire to develop things which are the "biggest", the "most" or the "only."

In the "biggest" category is Kirwood Hospital at 4059 W. Davison, with 165 beds, the largest black-owned hospital in the country which is not connected with a medical school.

Dr. Guy O. Saulsberry, 71, its medical director, like nearly all black physicians, had to overcome the triple threat of inferior education, poverty and discrimination before he could bring health care to his people.

The 13th child of a farmer, he used to walk eight miles a day back and forth to grade school in Greensville, Ky., where he earned the distinction of being the first black male to graduate from the eighth grade there. Later, a cousin helped him go to high school and college. He worked his own way through Howard Medical School in Washington, D.C., as an elevator operator and a janitor in a white fraternity house.

After post-graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania and his internship at Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, he moved to Detroit in 1928, with only $70 to buy medical equipment, rent an office and pay all other expenses. He opened an office above a store in Delray, so poor he couldn't afford a car and had to make his housecalls using the streetcar.

However, his practice among blacks and Armenians began growing rapidly and soon he not only was able to buy a car, but he also applied to a large white hospital for admission to its staff. When his application was ignored, he continued his practice, mainly delivering babies in the home.

However, the medical facilities for patients of black doctors were so unsatisfactory that in 1943 he bought a large mansion at 301 E. Kirby and converted it to a 25-bed hospital.

When Kirwood opened, word went all over the black community that a black doctor had opened a fantastically clean hospital (black hospitals were not noted for cleanliness at that

See HOSPITAL, P.2

"What You Know And What You Should Be Doing"

As Saginaw's Model Cities program continues to grind its way through the first year, let us take time out to look at the prospective activities that have taken place during 1970-1971 years. Which, seems as though all of our attention has been focused in two (2) directions; (1) Admission, (2) Citizen participation.

Each component is equally important, to be a Model Cities program. One of the most critical facts, is that everyone has seen this problem but, no one is willing to do anything about it. Citizens place the blame on policy board members and CDA staff, and board members place their blame on the city council and the city managers. So, where are we? Take a look at the four (4) years in which we are still struggling to complete, our first action year. When many other Model City programs have completed their second (2) year and moving into their third (3) year program. At the same time, they are in the process of receiving their grant. How does that strike you? But, let's continue, take a close look at the prospective side on the Model Cities program.

What about the Model Cities program? Can we see something? Yes, we can! Schools in the Model Cities neighborhood, have you honestly taken a look at the improvement inside of our schools? Children learning to compete at an age and grade level, where as before, most of our model neighborhood kids were struggling (2) or (3) years behind their grade average.

Although, we have seen a great improvement in our career development program, the work is not over yet, it has just begun. That is why we need model cities programs as well as other neighborhood people who have been participating in our schools. Which, by the way, there was two hundred "teachers aids" in the career development program in 1970-1971.

Let us be proud of the Multi-Purpose Center, its assets are unlimited to us. Let's begin to utilize all of the activity services it has to offer us and also, start to plan for a better thing in our future.

Next week I will try to answer (3) major questions for you. (1) What can Model Cities do? (2) Why don't you have what you think you should? (3) Citizen Participation?

THE VALLEY STAR

609 LAPEER STREET
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607
TELEPHONE (517) 754-7417-18

The Valley Star Is Published Every Friday By Alonza Colvin and Sons,
Subscription Rates By Mail As Follows:
$5.00 Per Year
Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

Catholic Overseas Relief Aid Appeal

Saginaw — The 26th annual Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund Appeal will open on Ash Wednesday, February 16, with a radio message from Pope Paul VI to Catholic Students all over the world to be carried on NBC Radio affiliates in this area: WSAM, Saginaw, and WFDF, Flint. Check local listings or call one of these stations on February 15.

The purpose of this annual nationwide appeal, conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Bishops of the United States, is to raise funds for the global relief, self-help and social welfare projects conducted in some 70 countries by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics, and other vital overseas programs supported by the American Bishops.

The Pope will ask these students to remember their less fortunate brothers and sisters overseas during this Lenten season of sacrifice, especially those young innocent victims of the recent

See RELIEF AID, Pg.6

Hospital

Continued from Pg. 1

time), and when I was a maternity patient there in 1944, all the women in my ward were fascinated by the way workers constantly washed walls, windows, and equipment, as well as kept us patients clean.

Dr. Saulsberry later purchased two adjoining buildings and connected them, enlarging his hopsital to 50 beds and opening a convalescent home. Still, the facilities were inadequate for the demand.

"I came to realize," Dr. Saulsberry says, "that in spite of enlarging the building, I could not develop a comprehensive medical care institution at that site, and it became imperative that I either build or develop a new hospital with complete medical, surgical and OB-GYN, or close up."

Meanwhile, in 1958, the hospital changed from a proprietary institution to a nonprofit one because privately owned hospitals could not participate in Blue Cross. With the change came a strong desire for a new building. The board of trustees, with Dr. Saulsberry, found the Jewish Community Center on Davison and began negotiations to convert it to a hospital. However, the Greater Detroit Hospital Council which had to give its permission, at first refused, saying black people could freely enter white hospitals so there was no need for a black one.

"I pointed out there was a need for a Jewish hospital and a need for black hospitals," says Dr. Saulsberry. "With members of our board, we made four visits to the council, which finally gave its consent, conditioned on the fact that I must explain where I would get the finances to modernize the building. We tried many sources to get financing without success, and then while we were in a meeting appealing to the council for more time, a telegram came from the Teamsters telling us we'd been approved for a $1.3 million loan."

The council no longer had any objections, so Kirwood opened the modernized block-long hospital in 1967, and eight months after opening it proudly received a full three accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Besides health care, there's a good economic reason why Kirwood was needed in Detroit — it employs 365 people and has a weekly payroll of $75,000.

In addition to maintaining a mental health clinic to give out-patient care to people living near the hospital, Kirwood also is the location of the Sickle Cell Detection and Information Center, directed by Dr. Charles F. Whitten, which deals with the problems of sickle cell victims and their families.

(Sickle cell anemia, an inherited blood disease, affects black Americans primarily, with one in 400 blacks suffering from the disease and one in 10 being carriers. Victims of the disease tire easily, suffer excruciating pain and in some cases, may die earlier. There is no known cure.)

The center gives free test to persons of child-bearing age and genetic counseling to those who found to be carriers.

Black doctors tend to be prouder of their affiliations with white hospitals than with black ones, and Dr. Saulsberry would like to see black doctors become proud enough to contribute more often to Kirwood financially.

Dr. Saulsberry's wife, Essel, for years complained that her husband was spending too much time at the hospital, but when he wouldn't join her at home she joined him at the hospital. Now she's the volunteer manager of the hospital's gift shop which enables her to see her husband more than ever before.

Commission Meeting

DETROIT — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, January 17 in the 11th floor conference room of the Cadillac Square Building in Detroit.

The Commission will introduce its new member, Avern Cohn, a Detroit attorney. He was recently appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Commission for a term expiring December 31, 1974. He succeeds the late Sidney M. Shevitz.

Items of interest on the agenda include:

1. Election of officers — The Commission is scheduled to elect a president, vice-president and secretary.

2. Request for issuance of charges and authorization to hold public hearings in the following cases which could not be resolved in conciliation:

A. Wilson Gaines vs. Houdaille Industries, Detroit — The claimant, a black man, alleged that he was discharged for participating in a meeting between employees in the forge department and management to discuss issues related to the collective bargaining agreement. Gaines was the only employee of the 18 to 20 who attended the meeting to be discharged. He alleges that his discharge was the result of a previous complaint he filed with the MCRC and his prior opposition to the company's employment practices.

B. Nelson and Janice Kirkland vs. Joseph E. and Constance M. Uvick, Genesee County. Mr and Mrs Kirkland, a black couple who live in Flint, alleged that the Uvicks refused to conclade the sale of property adjoining their residence in Burton Township because of their race. The Kirklands made the purchase offer through a broker with whom the property was listed, and deposited the asking price of $10,000.

3. Issuance of appropriate orders in two cases, after review of public hearing transcripts and referee's recommendations.

A. Elmer Boyd vs. Chrysler Corporation, Detroit — alleged unlawful discharge based on race.

B. Joseph Palmore vs. Whitehead and Kales, Detroit — alleged unlawful discharge based on race.

4. Action of 122 cases forwarded for disposition.

If you have questions, you may contact the Public Information Division in Detroit at (313) 222-1722.

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Black History

The failure of blacks to obtain meaingful employment in the North became the center of serious debate. How should one prepare himself? For life on the farm or in the factory: Into the debate stepped Booker T. Washington. In a speech delivered in Atlanta, in 1895 Washington set the tone that was to shape black attitudes toward employment for the next 30 years, and perhaps longer. "Cast down your bucket where you are," Washington advised blacks who looked to North. "I would much rather see a young colored man graduate from college and go out and start a truck garden, a dairy farm, or conduct a cotton plantation and thus become a first-hand producer of wealth," he argued, than become "a parasite living upon the wealth originally produced by others, seeking an uncertain and unsatisfactory livelihood in temporary and questionable positions."

Washington's speech was sharply criticized by DuBois. Labeling the speech "the great compromise," DuBois asserted that Washington had sold black people to the Southern planter class as a permanent supply of cheap labor.

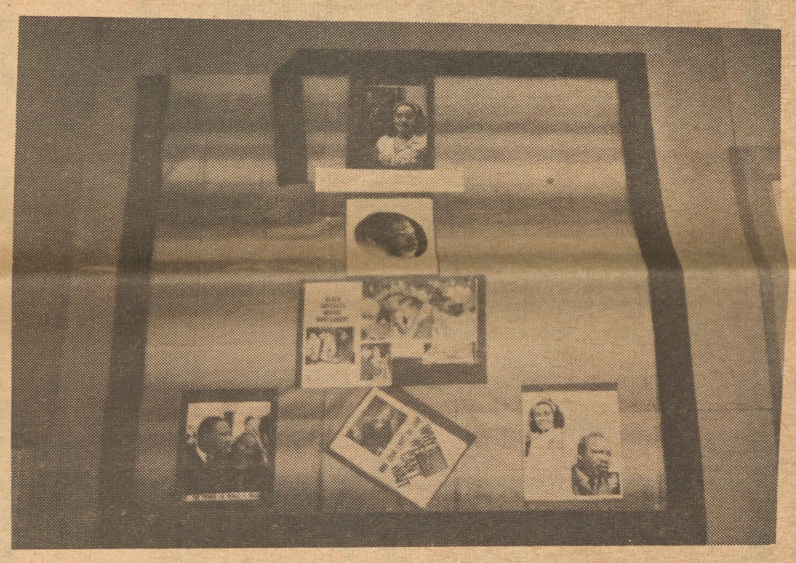
The argument today would seem academic. Blacks left the farms in great numbers. But they found no promised land. What most found were menial jobs in factories, or jobs as porters and red caps. Still, there was a decided increase in the number of blacks seeking an education. From 1862, when John B. Russworm, America's first black college graduate, earned a degree from Bowdoin College, until 1914, about 16,000 blacks were graduated from college. Between 1914 and 1936 an additional 32,000 were graduated. The overwhelming majority became teachers. But in 1930 there were also 1,700 dentist, 3,700 doctors, 400 authors, editors and reporters and 5,500 trained nurses.

Scholars contend that progress in black higher education was made not because of Washington's philosophy but in spite of it. For instance, Franklin Frazier, the sociologist, points out that Tuskegee graduates did not follow agricultural pursuits, but became teachers and leaders in other fields requiring an academic education.

One indisputable contribution of Washington however, was the impetus he gave black business as founder and first president of the National Negro Business League. A number of black owned stores, banks and factories sprang up under the aegis of the league. Not many of them survived the Great Depression of the 1930s, however.

Art. taken from April 1st issue of Black Enterprise. Cont. Next Week.

Black Art displayed in Saginaw High Showcases.



Martin Luther King, Jr. image displayed in the Martin Luther King Student Service Center.

Saginaw High Teacher displays Negro History Week by dressing in black (style) attire.

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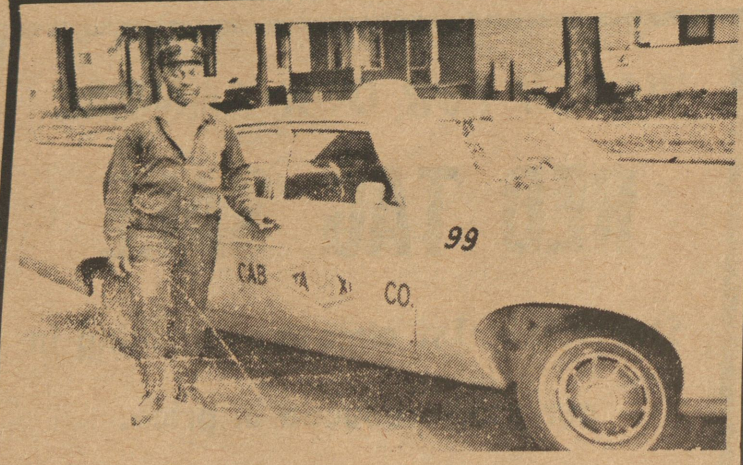

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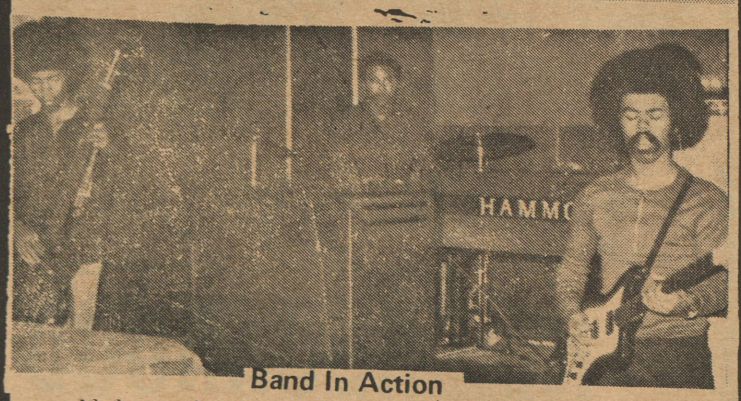

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Voting "Black Only" Seen As Racism

by ROY WILKINS

The 11 Negro congressmen and one congresswoman, who have chosen to call themselves the Black Caucus, have much political acumen to impart to the black population. They are the experts in their field and can give sound counsel to the Negro electorate in their election strategy conference in March.

In the light of their expertise, it is somewhat unsettling to hear from a nonmember, but a skilled black elected office holder, that the strategy conference's aim will be "to create a climate to make it extremely difficult for anyone claiming to be black to support a white candidate."

There was (and is) always the danger that the perfectly legitimate search for black identity, for the laudable goal of race pride and for the necessary struggle for a full share in power and monetary rewards would run afoul of black racism. Its accompanying plea of racial conformity "for the sake of racial unity" is a deception familiar to disappointed black voters. Conformity, in its absolute sense, has to mean a black political party.

Of course, the Black Caucus can state that the establishment of a black party is not one of the aims of the March conference. It can declare with perfect truth that a black politician outside the Black Caucus cannot speak for it or for those who will gather. Indeed it is a bit much (but wholly in character with the implied threat) to have the public told a month in advance what "climate" the "delegates" are expected to approve.

This is a form of forcible conformity, another name for dictatorship. The Black Caucus certainly cannot urge black voting against all white candidates. Some of its members would then be advocating hara-kiri, since at least three of the 12 have an appreciable number of white voters in their constituencies. The other nine, either in their home districts or in their need in Congress for support for might hesitate to advocate skin color alone as a voting guide.

For hard ethnic politics the "black only" remark would find little favor with past and present operators like Big Bill Thompson, Mayor Daley and Kansas City's Pendergast. They sought ethnic support through ethnic candidates, not through naked ethnic labels.

There are 24 states in which the white populations greatly outnumbers the black. Minnesota, with 3.4 million, has to scrounge around to find 40,000 Negroes. Black voters seeking a black candidate on their ballots would get only tokenism or less in Utah, Oregon, Montana, Iowa, Hawaii, Nebraska and Alaska, to name only a few. They might be forbidden to vote for Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and Indians. For if skin color becomes the name of the game, the stronger group will win and the weaker group will be left to bargain.

It should not be forgotten by the black strategists from the crowded ghettos that the only Negro U.S. senator comes from Massachusetts which has only 3 percent Negro population. This means that Senator Edward Brooke has delivered quality service (not color alone) to the people of his state in his two terms as state attorney general and then as U.S. senator.

The average Negro American, like his white counterpart, does not relish someone telling him to vote black or white or brown or red. This is a club and a black club hurts as much as a white club. The nation and the smoldering race problem require the election of good men, white or black.

This seems such a truism that who would have thought, years ago, when Negroes were clamoring for a fair shake from elected officials, that a day would come when a black politician would declare that blacks must vote only for blacks?

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MODEL CITY NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 32 — NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF — FEBRUARY 18, 1972

JOANNA FEATHERSTONE

Saginaw High Introduces Afro-American Poetry

by JUDY COLVIN

An assembly was held for the students of Saginaw High Tuesday morning on the basis of an honored guest in request to Negro History Week.

Mr Gene Nuckloss, principal of Saginaw High opened the assembly with the remarks of being quite pleased to be able to have such a distinguished guest here today for the students as Miss Joanna Featherstone. He expressed that he sincerely hopes they will cooperate and enjoy themselves in the presence of such fine entertainment.

Miss Featherstone is from the Lincoln Center of New York City. She acts, sings, pantomimes and persuades the audience to join in on her live performance. That is exactly what they did, she held their complete interest and aroused their curiosity throughout the entire show.

She has performed in London, Paris and a special invitational performance in West Africa for the inauguration of Liberian president, Tubman, Miss Featherstone has charmed audiences with her one-woman show at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, on National Educational Television and on tour sponsored by the National Council on Humanities and the Arts. She has appeared with the repertory theaters of New Orleans, Milwaukee and Providence, R.I., and has brought Afro-American Poetry to numerous colleges including the University of Kansas, Rutgers, Howard and over 100 schools and civic organizations. As a versatile actress, she studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse andj has performed roles ranging from comedy dell'arte to the avant-garde, including Smeraldina in The Servant of Two Masters, the Ballad Singer in the American premiere of Pantagleize and leading roles in Member of the Weeding, the Crucible, and In White America. Her program of Afro-American Poetry is an original educational entertainment feature, developed by Miss Featherstone. She has appeared on Broadway in the "Great White Hope." The one-women show is outstanding, powerful and funny.

Social Services Committee Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the chairman Mrs Girtha Green. The minutes from the last meeting were read by Geraldine Scott. A committee was formed to include representation from the Model Cities newspaper, CDA, Policy Board, Social Services Committee and Staff Members.

1. The Family Living Resource Center — will take the form of the Advisory Committee which includes block clubs and any other groups by the Social Services Committee.

2. Saginaw Community Clinic — this project will be subject to review quarterly by the Social Services Committee beginning immediately. Employment will fully comply with the CDA Letter 11.

3. Multi-Purpose Center — nepatism is forbidden. . .the Social Service Committee chairman will appoint a member to serve on the Multi-Purpose Board.

4. Spanish Speaking Center — evaluation, monitoring: coordination with this comm. shall be mandatory in all phases of planning and evaluation. Ethnic background shall not in any way cause discrimination in hiring practices, etc. Since this project will be located within the Multi-Purpose Center, every effort will be made to insure close coordination and cooperation between agencies, committees, and other MN residents. The effectiveness of the project will be closely evaluated and carefully monitored at all times by the Social Services Comm. who want board position permanent. The results of any surveys data collected shall be made available to this comm. for review or upon request within 30 days. Recommendations for and constructive criticism shall be made by this committee when deemed necessary.

5. Juvenile Rehabilitation Project — evaluation, monitoring: The committee will appoint a member to serve on the Juv. Rehab. Board. Permanent position. The Juv. Rehab. project director shall attend quarterly meetings as specified by the Comm. for purposes of evaluation, monitoring reports. In the event the comm. feels the project is not progressing as it should, the

See SOCIAL, Pg. 4

Black History Week Hit At Houghton School

Last week, Houghton observed Black History Week. is our endeavor to thank each person for their participation and contribution to make these events successful.

On Tuesday, February 8, 1972 "Soul Sisters and Brothers" (black, brown and white) of Houghton gathered together in the school gymnasium for a "soul" vuisine of such delectables as black-eyed peas and pig's feet. All Houghton staff must receive special thanks. Many burned the midnight oil and luckily not the pig tails, preparing for the "soul" luncheon. The set-up and clean-up crew were Bernice Surles, Gladys Young, Vernestine Jones, Gloria Johnson, Pat Bowman, Angie Torrez, Winnie Prince, Delaine Laury, Alfreda Barry, Bill Brewer, Imogene Richards, Asilee Richard and Ora Steele.

On Wednesday, February 9, 1972, hats must be lifted to the "cool" fifth and sixth grade students and their teachers and paraprofessionals for a most responsible and well-mannered group. Thanks to the help of Annie Casey and Tina Fitz W.W.W.S.F.M. personnel (Earl Clark, uan") presented an assembly. After an introduction by Mel Robinson, the audience listened to the radio group and then had a question-answer period. Group was treated to a brief introduction of a "jam" by Don Juan, plus each teacher. They now have three Black History records promoted by Pepsi-Cola.

Friday, February 11, 1972 was the day of the Black History program. Thanks to the efforts of Sara Detweiler and Lennie Skipper, who spent much time coordinating the program. Thanks must be extended to these teachers who students perform in the event. Vickie Moore, Lavonne Bixler, Louis and Lennie Skipper, and Iola Holbrook. Also cheers to Houghton Choir, conducted by Marion Prudhomme. Dorothy Brown must be commended for her ability to be a choreographer, the "kids" really did their thing.

Minutes Of Saginaw Model Cities Policy Board

— January 27, 1972

At 7:15 p.m. the Model Cities Administrator, Jack Chapis, suggested the meeting be called to order either informally or as a Committee of the Whole because a quorum was not present and no Board officer was present to offer direction. Some members were expected to arrive later and it was anticipated a quorum could be achieved and a formal session called at that time.

After some comments, Tom Woods was asked to serve as Acting Chairman and conduct the meeting as a Committee of the Whole. Mr Woods accepted this responsibility and the meeting was opened with a prayer from Reverend Corley.

Mr Woods reviewed the agenda and, in the absence of the Chairman and in view of the status of the meeting, decided to open with a presentation from the Drug Committee. It was explained that the Committee had not been able to reconcile its differences and, therefore, two distinct and separate programs would be presented: (1) Youth Outreach - treatment, and (2) Stop the Flow of Drugs — prevention.

By 7:35 additional members had arrived and Mr Woods asked that roll be called with the hope the meeting could be reconvened as a formal meeting for the Policy Board. Dr. Douglas Covington made a motion that the Committee of the Whole be dismissed. Seconded by Reverend Weathersby. Approved.

I. Call to Order.

The meeting was called to order by Acting Chairman Tom Woods at 7:35 p.m.

II. Roll Call.

Roll was called and a quorum was present. A complete record of the attendance is included.

III. Approval of Minutes.

Discussion of the Minutes from the meeting of January 13, 1972 was introduced. Mr William Crofton made a motion that the minutes be approved as mailed. Seconded by George Hawkins. Approved.

VI. Old Business.

A. Report on Detroit trip on revenue sharing was postponed until the meeting of February 10. Mr Crofton said the Chairman had contacted him and requested that this matter be held over. The Chairman has a tape from the meeting and he would like to play it for the benefit of the entire Board.

B. Report from ad hoc committee on training site selection was requested but no one was present with such information. Mr Woods asked Board members for any site suggestions and the locations suggested were: Queen of Angels Retreat House, Y Camp at West Branch, Department of Natural Resources' Conservation School at Higgins Lake and a nearby 4-H camp. Mr Chapis said his staff had obtained some information on the DNR Conservation School and the Y Camp but additional suggestions would be appreciated. Mr Woods asked that any members having additional ideas for a training site contact the Department of Model Cities within the next few days with that information.

C. Drug Abuse Proposal — Presentations from Reverend Rodriguez representing a project of Drug treatment and from Claude McKinney representing a project for prevention of drug abuse were heard. A copy of the treatment proposal had been distributed to each member prior to the meeting and Mr McKinney read his proposal. Discussion followed and Tom Woods asked that the proposals be made a part of the official record of this meeting. A copy of each proposal is attached and made a part hereof.

Jose Garcia made a motion that funds be allocated to both projects, $29,500 as requested for Youth Outreach and the remainder of $46,493 for Stop the Flow of Drugs, such funds to come from the Second Year allocation of $76,083 for drug control. Seconded by Daniel Soza, Sr. In a roll call vote, the motion was defeated.

Mickey Warren made a motion that $76,083 be appropriated to Stop the Flow of Drugs. Seconded by William Crofton.

Reverend Joseph Weathersby offered an amendment: That any money saved by free advertising contributed to the Stop the Flow program be directed to Youth Outreach. Seconded by Mr Warren. Approved.

Mr Woods called for a vote on the motion as amended: That $76,083 be appropriated to Stop the Flow and any funds saved by free advertising contributed to Stop the Flow be directed to Youth Outreach. Approved.

V. New Business.

A. Appointments to 4-C's Program (Community Coordinated Child Care) and Wadsworth Clinic Boards. The Acting Chairman stated that the responsibility for such appointments rests with the chairman and, therefore, no action should be taken at this time. Several Board members offered comments or questions relative to such appointments. Mr Warren suggested that the Board request volunteers to fill such positions. Ron Schneider suggested that the Model Cities staff develop a list of people willing to be involved in citizen participation at various levels and in various types of activities.

Comments were made regarding the type of representative the Board should appoint in response to a request from an agency. It was decided that the agency should clarify whether they want an individual from the Policy Board who officially represents "Model Cities" or do they want an individual from the Model Neighborhood who would serve as an individual expressing his personal opinions.

It was requested that the Board be provided with additional, clarifying information. John Diamond, a member of the 4-C's board, was requested to provide the entire Board with more information prior to the meeting of February 10th.

B. The topic of delegates to attend the Indianapolis Training Seminar for Region V Citizens Council February 11, 12 and 13, 1972, was introduced. It was stated that two prior representatives, John Cisneros and George Hawkins had agreed to attend. Discussion of a third delegate was heard. Tom Woods called for volunteers from the audience but no one present was willing to attend, therefore, Mrs Mary Latimer, a Board member who also has been a past representative from Saginaw, agreed to attend.

The topic of the per diem travel allowance rates was discussed at length. It was the general opinion of Board members and members of the audience who had traveled at City expense that present rates are not realistic or sufficient. Further, that other Model Cities Programs have much higher allowance regulations. It was stated that lack of funds has, in the past, caused some embarrassment to Saginaw Model Neighborhood Residents who do not have private resources to depend on when traveling. Dr Douglas Covington made a motion that the Board appoint a committee to explore the matter of per diem allowance with the City. Seconded by George Hawkins. Approved.

Ron Schneider added the statement that the committee should investigate the rates of other Model Cities groups within our Region before approaching the City.

VI. Miscellaneous.

Tom Woods offered comments on a three-day drug seminar that will be held locally in the near future. This seminar is being spearheaded by Saginaw Health, Inc. and the date will be set in the very near future. Mr Woods requested that the Policy Board support this event as a co-sponsor. This would involve no cost to Model Cities but would result in the Model Cities Policy Board being listed on the seminar "program" as a co-sponsor. Such involvement could be indicated by a letter to the co-chairmen, Edgar Balcueva, M.D. and John W. Milionis, D.O., with a copy to the Editor, Saginaw News. Dr Douglas Covington made a motion that the Model Cities Policy Board co-sponsor the drug seminar and be listed on the "program" for that event. Seconded by Mrs Girtha Green. Approved.

Tom Woods read a letter from the City Clerk stating the City Council was in favor of delegating unspent First Year funds to the First Ward Center and requesting the Board determine priorities for such unspent funds based on the past support of several projects. Mr Woods asked the Board for direction.

At this point Mr Chapis made a detailed presentation of obligations to date, projects supported by the Board but not yet approved by the City Council, and anticipated expenditures for completion of the First Year Council, and anticipated expenditures for completion of the First Year projects. Mr Chapis specifically pointed a proposal for staff and citizen training from Davon Management Company. He stated that HUD had made such training a prerequisite to approval of our Second Year Program. Ron Schneider made a motion that First Year unspent funds be divided as follows: (1) $41,000 for the Davon training proposal and (2) all unspent funds at the close of the First Year be designated to First Ward Community Center for construction of a Cultural Activities Building. Seconded by Mickey Warren. Approved.

With the conclusion of all formally listed business, several Board members offered miscellaneous comments as follows:

(1) Mrs Green indicated concern that the Board is not properly informed and needs better direction so that they can make intelligent, timely decisions.

(2) Dr Covington suggested that a new structure for citizens participating should be considered. He suggested that such an item be discussed at the next Board meeting.

(3) Mrs Hardeman inquired about a limit being set on the number of proposals received by the Policy Board. She suggested that a control of some kind would make the workload more reasonable.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

Attendance Tally

Present:

Rev. R. B. Corley, William Crofton, Mrs Feliza Esparza, Mrs Girtha Green, Mrs Arlean Hardeman, George Hawkins, Mrs Mary Latimer, Ronald Schneider, Daniel Soza, Sr., Chamber of Commerce — Mickey Warren, First Ward Community Center — Mrs Credella Harris, G.I. Forum — Jose Garcia, Saginaw Board of Education — Dr. Douglas Covington, Saginaw County Social Service — John Diamond, United Fund of Saginaw County — Tom Woods, YMCA — Father Joseph Weathersby.

Absent:

(1) Excused — John Cisneros, Curley Taylor, Jr., Mrs Thelmond Page Johnson, Downtown Saginaw Association — H. B. Rosenson, La Raza Unida — Fred Quiroga.

(2) Unexcused — Carman Gomez, Jr., Mrs Queen Herndon, Richard Myron, Raul Salazar, Otis Washington, Daniel Heights Tenant Council, Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance.

Totals: Present — 16, Absent — 12.

Vacancies: Model Neighborhood Residents — 1 (Subarea No. 5 — MNR Elected), City-at-Large — 6, (Mayoral Appointees), Agency-Organization — 1, (Mayoral Appointee).

Tally of unexcused absences: Meetings of December 6, 16 and 23, 1971, and January 13 and 27, 1972:

(1) Model Neighborhood Elected Representatives: John Cisneros 1, Rev. R. B. Corley 1, Mrs Feliza Esparza 1, Mrs Girtha Green 0, Carmen Gomez, Jr. 5, Mrs Arlean Hardeman 1, George Hawkins 0, Queen Herndon 4, Mary Latimer 3, Daniel Soza, Sr. 0, Curley Taylor, Jr. 1.

(2) Community-at-Large Appointees: William Crofton 0, Richard Myron 5, Mrs Thelmond Page Johnson 1, Raul Salazar 2, Ron Schneider 1, Otis Washington 5.

(3) Agency-Organization Representatives: Chamber of Commerce 2, Daniel Heights Tenant Council 5, Downtown Saginaw Association 0, First Ward Community Center 0, G.I. Forum 1, La Raza Unida 0, Northeast Saginaw Ministerial Alliance 2+, Saginaw Board of Education 1, Saginaw County Social Services, 1, United Fund of Saginaw County 1, YMCA 3.

+ Northeast Saginaw

See MINUTES, Pg. 3

CDA Staff

Jack L. Chapis	Administrator
S. B. Avila Jr	Fiscal Advisor
Lewis Billings	Maintenance Man
Clara Boles	Community Involvement Aide
Carlon Carter	Work-Study Student
Leonard Castillo	Equal Opportunity Officer
Margaret Coleman	Community Involvement Aide
William DeBrodt	Manpower Coordinator
Elizabeth Dugan	Secretary
Harriet E. Gibson	Secretary
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Affairs Coordinator
Rosetta Harrell	Community Involvement Aide
Linda L. Mills	Executive Secretary
Samuel Perkins	Community Developer
Thelma Richardson	Community Involvement Aide
Johnnie Rodriquez	Community Involvement Aide
Pamela Simmons	Community Involvement Aide
Robert Simon	Administrative Intern
Claudia Wills	Community Developer
Kaspars Zeltkalns	Model Cities Planner

Reorganization Of Policy Board Discussed At Board Meeting

by JULIUS YOUNG

Dr Douglas Covington, with the support of Father Weathersby and several citizens from the audience introduced to the Policy Board in its by-weekly meeting a proposal aimed at the reorganization of the Policy Board. Dr Covington's proposal in which he was very explicit in outlining, going into many details and stressing many points said that reorganization of the policy board was imperative if the level and quality of citizens participation was to be improved.

Dr Covington's proposal which received good acceptance by the board, had in its content twelve (12) additional model neighborhood resi-ents, those twelve to be elected by popular vote from the residents in their area. Agency representatives on the policy board should be non-voting members, their role is to serve as resource persons providing technical assistance in their specialized areas, also serving as a "go between" or "intercom system" maintaining contact between the Model Cities program, the community agencies and the Model City residents they serve.

In Dr Covington's proposal it would seem likely to assume that the twelve additional board members would make the board as a whole a much stronger body with all 24 Model neighborhood residents having voting power and the technical assistance being provided by the agency representation in a non-voting capacity. To deny Dr Covington's proposal would properly represented, general citizen for it is the general citizen in need of technical assistance and is the one to most benefit. In addition to the board becoming a stronger body they would also carry a touch of professionalism, and in turn, would be more recognized with the agency representation, which would not be influential for the votes would be in the hands of the model neighborhood residents.

Also a topic of discussion was the Davon Management Program, speaking in their behalf was Mr Dan Welsh who outlined the program's intent, which was to give training in the area of guidelines and procedures to the CDA staff, the Citizens Policy Board and all acting committees. Mr Welsh was questioned extensively concerning his program, mostly by citizens from the audience who thought that all those concerned should receive this training. However, in essence this particular program is a training for a representative. In other words, this training is for those that have the responsibility to see that the model neighborhood citizen is properly represented, knowing full well it is impossible to train some thirty-thousand people, so the alternative would be to train their Representative.

Speaking of training, Valley Star Editor Jim Colvin was asked openly by Elmore Powell, "how many people he personally have trained, for Powell's benefit, Alonza (Jim) Colvin is the only black business and the only minority agency operating in the Model Neighborhood area with three trainees presently working full-time, also 24 to 30 paid newsboys.

Highlighting the evening's forum was Mrs Moody, speaking very profoundly with some humor and with the neighborhood youth truly at heart, recommended from the audience that a motion be made, requesting that all projects be made mandatory to hire at least two apprentices, one on a administrative level and the other on a secretarial level with preference being given to young adults. However, in her original request, the youth was exclusively mentioned, but to keep from discriminating an amendment was made that gave young adults preference to the apprenticeship positions.

Minutes

Continued from Pg. 2

Ministerial Alliance: also this organization was absent, unexcused, on January 13 and 27, however, the tally on January 13, 1972 "Minutes" did not show this. The above figure, "2", is correct.

Model Cities News Staff

ALONZA COLVIN
MANAGING EDITOR

JUDY COLVIN
REPORTER

OFFICE
609 LAPEER
SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607
(517) 754-7417
or
754-7418

Black History Week At Eddy

Arthur Eddy Jr High School will be observing Black History week by having two students to do the history of how the week got started. Also some contributions that Famous Black persons have made to the progress of the Black struggle.

These two students are Annis Johnson and Elma Arizo, both ninth grade students at Arthur Eddy Jr High School.

Annie Johnson will be doing the introduction to Black History Week plus some contributions to famous blacks. Elma Arizo will be doing tribute to blacks who have deceased since last year's Blakk History Week.

In addition, there are display show cases filled with pictures and books on famous blacks in the halls of Arthur Eddy Jr High School. This observance is sponsored by Miss Mary Morris and Fred Jones, here at the school.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EDUCATION PLANNER COORDINATOR
$10,500 — $15,400

THE POSITION: Coordinates the educational projects and individual, adult vocational and higher education programs involved in the Model City program.

Assists the Model City Staff and Board in identifying educational problems.

Assists the Model City Staff and Board in long and short range educational projects, keeps informed and reports on available funding sources and prepares applications for federal, state, local funding. Prepares final educational plans.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of principles and techniques of planning curriculum and instructional programs.

Thorough knowledge of assessing education needs.

Considerable knowledge of urban socio-economic problems.

Ability to effectively work wwth residents.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a four year college, with major course work in education, public administration, or related fields.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: $10,500—$15,400: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Liberal vacation plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization and life insurance, twelve sick leave days, liberal retirement.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION COORDINATOR
$10,500 — $15,400

THE POSITION: This is an administrative and supervisory position in maintaining close cooperation and technical assistance to the Model City residents and groups working in the comprehensive program. Assist in developing programs for the Model City Area. Organizing and guiding volunteer groups working in the Model City Programs.

REQUIREMENTS: Considerable experience in community organization, administration, development and citizen oriented organizations.

Education and training, experience equivalent to graduation from college with specialization in community organization, urban planning or social sciences.

EXAMINATION: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR
MODEL CITIES DEPARTMENT
$12,900 to $18,300

THE POSITION: Assist the Model City Administrator in planning, organizing, and directing the development and coordination operations of the CDA; to organize and direct the program coordination, to assist in the development of inter-agency and inter-department relations, perform other duties as designated by the Model City Administrator in his absence.

QUALIFICATIONS: Considerable experience or knowledge of urban socio-economic problems. Ability to work effectively with Model City residents. Proven administrative and leadership experience. Capable of directing training needs. Ability to direct a staff. Ability to organize.

EDUCATION: Graduation from a four year college with major work in public administration, business administration or urban planning. (Preferrably a masters degree) at least four years of increasingly responsible experience in public agencies.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

PROGRAM EVALUATION ANALYST
$12,900 - $18,300

THE POSITION: Plans, develops, organizes and supervises evaluative research systems pertaining to Model City programs; supervises research design, record keeping, analysis and reporting performed by the research analysts and information systems coordinator; supervises and participates in analysis and interpretation of results of evaluation; reports to the Model City Director, federal agencies resident groups, operating agencies and other CDA and city staff members on progress and effects of individual projects, trains staff and related work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of research and evaluative methods and procedures. Ability to assess community meeds and evaluate programs and relate to city and community officials.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a recognized university or college with a degree in psychology, anthropology, economics, governmental administration or related fields and four years professional experience which has included analysis, research, or any equivalent combination of training. Masters degree preferred, or equivalent.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: $12,900-$18,300: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Three weeks vacation after one year, eight holidays, city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days annually, liberal retirement program.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

PEOPLE SPEAK

Program Is Helping

Mrs Ethel Williams of 112 S. 12th commented she hasn't attended a Model Cities meeting but from the Valley Star she has read interesting articles that, in her opinion, makes the program seem to really be all out for the people of Saginaw.

One way it helps, which she is a witness, her son doesn't have a car and get food stamps for his family. He can go right over to the Multi-Purpose Center on Janes and purchase them. This is convenient for him and she would say this is help from the program.

She also stated, the Civic Center is a project where our Black children will be able to enjoy themselves often. Entertainment is good for children, it keeps their minds occupied. This is a great need for our young adults today.

What Are They Really Doing?

Mrs Lorinne Snead of 2026 Lapeer questioned on what is Saginaw's Model Cities really doing for the Black people of the Model Neighborhood. Can they show the citizens and taxpayers one or two families that the program has helped. Mrs Snead stated that she knows there is money granted for neighborhood improvement, what neighborhood was improved.

She feels rather than say something that isn't true about something, say nothing. But the reporter for the news asked for her opinion and she is going to tell the truth. Mrs Snead

She feels rather than say something that isn't ture about something, say nothing. But the reporter for the news asked for her opinion and she is going to tell the truth. Mrs Snead commented that she tried to get some assistance from Model Cities at one time and they gave her the run-around and to this day she hasn't seen them walk up to her door and stated they were here to help.

Sure the program has spent quite a bit of money where has it gone? There is help in the employment area, there has been many jobs filled through this program. But Mrs Snead feels if the program is here to help the people, help some of the old, the new and the people needing a helping hand.

Has Been To A Couple Meetings

Miss Rosa Collins of 119 N. 11th stated from what she knows Saginaw Model Cities program is pretty stable. She feels the program has been very active in supplying jobs for many Model Neighborhood residents.

Rosa feels that having a Model Cities newspaper was quite convenient, because the neighborhood residents can get inside information about the program even if they don't attend the meetings.

Paper boys are a good idea also, it has helped many boys in Saginaw have a couple extra dollars in their pockets to spend. This indeed keeps many boys from doing wrong things.

Blacks In History

I'm sure you have heard about
Martin Luther King,
In the history book doing his own thing,
Being a fighter for peace
Or just trying to be free.

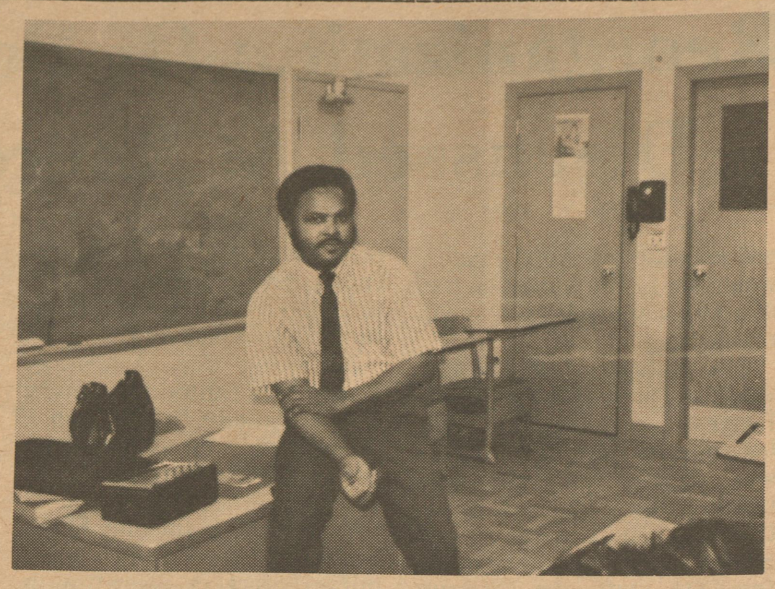
And how about Booker T. Washington?
Don't forget he did his own thing like you.

Harriet Tubman wanted to be free
She led over three hundred people to liberty.

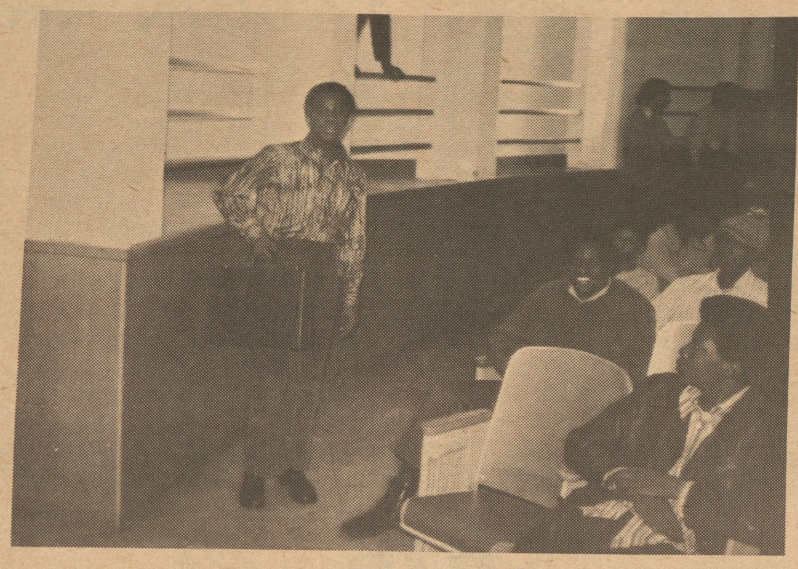
Fredrick Douglass was a good man too,
He was a freedom fighter and editor just for you.

If you read about these characters each day,
You will get smarter and smarter that way.

Marcia L. Bandy
Grade 4
Houghton Elementary School



Valley Star Reporter favorite Black Culture teacher Mr. George Carter of the class of '70.



Just one of Saginaw High's most eager, ready, able, and willing to learn black students.

Participants In Houghton Black History Program

Announcer, Lurene Bandy; Lift Every Voice & Sing, Tracy Surles; Great Day, Houghton School Choir; Swing Low, Houghton School Choir; I've Got A Robe, Houghton School Choir; Brief Biographies, Henry Tanner, Cornelius Givhan; Mary Church Terrell, Miriam Mitchell; Poem, Dr Martin Luther King, students from Mrs Monroe's Class and Mrs Bixler's Class.

Creative Dance, How Great Thou Art, Mrs Brown's Dance Class, Community School Program. Cello Solo, Waltz G, Curlie Pickles, Play, The Meeting, Mr Skipper's Class.

Cast: Zola, Mattie Western, Darrell, Brenda Steward, Billy, Burton Holloway, Debbie, Patricia Foster, Irene, Renea Walker, Donna, Jennifer Petty, John Adams, Alexander Goss, Crispus Attucks, Steven Brown, Benjamin Banneker, Leon Surles, Clara Barton, Susie Pena, Mary McLeod Bethume, Gwendolyn Thompson, Blanche K. Bruce, Charles Garrett, George Washington Carver, Johnnie Edwards, Fredrick Douglass, Freddie Braddock, Paul Lawerence Dunbar, Shedrick O'Neal, Jean Baptists Ponte Dusable, Vernon Langston, James Forten, Eric Bridgewater, John F. Kennedy, Tony Mata, Canada Lee, Glen Winters, Edmonia Lewis, Margaret Garcia, Sidney Poitier, Victor Robinson, Harriet Tubman, Patricia Shelby, George Washington, Joseph Salazar, Phillis Wheatley, Josie Reed.

Modern Soul Dance, The Getto, Mrs Brown Dance Class Community School Program.

Houghton School Choir, Ester Baker, Room 27, Luree Bandy, Room 26, James Bates Room 27, Freddie Braddock, Room 26, Cheryl Bridgewater, Room 30, Johnnie Edwards Room 26, Annie Farris Room 27, Alvin Freeman Room 30, Yolanda Frierson Room 27, Margaret Garcia Room 25, Bobby Harrel Room 27, Pamela Hartfield Room 26, Burton Holloway Room 26, Warnella Humphrey Room 30, Vernon Langston Room 26, Elliott Lee Room 27, Tony Mata Room 26, Pamela Miller Room 30, Andreata Nelson Room 27, Shirley Nunn Room 26, Louise Palmer Room 30, Susie Pena Room 25, Curli3 Pickles Room 26, Vincent Prince Room 25, April Prince Room 26, Rosie Reed, Room 26, Victor Robinson Room 26, Michael Sawyer Room 27, Patricia Shelby Room 26, Leon Surles, Room 26, Traci Surles Room 25, Larry Thomas Room 27, Jill Thomas Room 27, Gwendolyn Thompson Room 26, Alex Troublefield Room 27, Paul Weston Room 30.

Mrs Monroe's Class Room 5, Kimberly Banks, Michael Benton, Clifford Caldwell, David Geyer, Antonia Gibbs, Anthony Morgan, Monica Moten, Calvin Petties Frankie Skinner, Glenn Turner, Tito Velez, Richard Dela Rosa.

Mrs Bixler's Class Room 3, Darrell Bon, Mark Collins, Duane Miles, Shvonne Ruffin, Shelly Sangster, Teva Thomas, Kenneth Weems, Rodney Woods.

Modern Soul Dancers, Dir. Mrs Brown, Luree Bandy, Deanna Blunt, Judy Burton, Andreata Nelson, Shirley Nunn, Joyce Youngblood.

Creative Dancers, Dir. Mrs Brown, Jeanette Champion, Mattie Darby, Monica Davis, Sandra Dillard, Teledo Gibbs, Terry Holloway, Betty Holmes, Sherry Jackson, Angelia McKeiver, Tracey McKether, Shirley Page, Cathy Stuckey, Christine Winter.

Social

Continued from Pg. 1

Juv. Rehab. Project will submit upon written request, a detailed progress report within 30 days.

The success of the project is determined specifically by the success of the caseworker in affecting a change in the child's delinquent behavior. This is measured generally by a reduction in the recidivism rate. And, since a goal of the project is to solve as many of the children's problems here in Saginaw as possible, success of the project can be furthered by a reduction in the number of children committed to any institutions.

It is the hope of the Juvenile Rehabilitation Project will incorporate concerned MNR's in some official manner in the actual administration of the project. The citizens' group would both indicate general policies they wished carried out in the community and would help the staff enact the programs thus planned. This group may be established in union with other Model Cities agencies involved in similar youth programs.

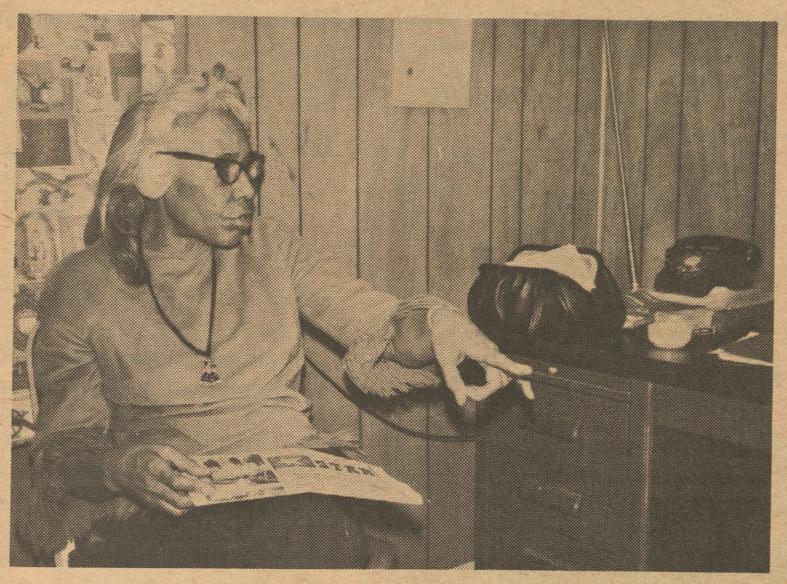
Employment: CDA Letter 11 will be fully complied. Parents of youth receiving services from JR shall be surveyed for their viewpoints. This data shall be available for review by the Comm.

Coordination: The Comm. will meet with the Juv. Rehab. staff semi-annually to review coordinating efforts on the part of the funded agency, and discuss plans for future coordination.

Openings Under
Emergency Employment
Act of 1972
One Secretary
Contact W. Byas
One Patrolman
Contact W. Hanes
Saginaw Valley College
2250 Pierce Road
University Center
Michigan 48710
Phone: 793-9800
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

Joyces Place

Black Notable In Your Community



Mrs. Claudine Wicks

"Be proud of them and take a stand."

Here we have a few of the many black brothers and sisters who have contributed to our Black Community in so many ways. Ones who have shown concern, put forth effort and achieved many things that at one time were only figments of their imagination. As they progressed, these ideas materialized and they were put into action for the betterment of the Black Saginaw Community.

Note to the Readers: As everyone knows or should know, this is Black History Month. After this month has ended, please do not fail to keep on striving for better things for you and your Black sisters and brothers.

Keep on being black and proud.

Easy now,

Joyce

Paul Woods

Angie Vernon — Career Development Advisor at Longstreet School. Her class room is designed to give the students a better understanding of the history and future.

Lou Oaks — Staff Assistant for Delta College.

Willie Thompson — Administrative Assistant for Delta College.

Claudine Wicks — Music and dance supervisor at the Civitan Center Recreation Dept.

Bethany Parker — First woman black or white to acquire position of security officer at the Flint Buick Plant, Flint.

Franklin Gary — Executive director of Community Affairs for the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw.

Daisy Williams — Assistant director of the Saginaw County Child Development Centers.

Art Smith — Project director for Poverty Peoples Alliance.

Sam Perkins — Community Developer for Model Cities presently working on the reorganization of Youth Council. President of Student Council at Delta College.

Phil Bowman — First black counselor at Delta College.

Sam Perkins

CAROW SEWER CLEANERS
Jack Curtis, Owner
1720 King Street Saginaw, Michigan 48602
Pohne 799-4466
24 Hour Service Free Estimate

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FREE ESTIMATES, RADIO DISPATCHED
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Phone 755-6789
Address: 2962 Arlinston Dr.
Saginaw, Mich.
●
WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS
THAT'S YOUR GUARANTEE

Delta Schedules Black History Month

Friday, Feb. 18 — Roberta Flack — 9 p.m., gymnasium.

Mon., February 21 — Phil Bowman, "Black Reality"

Wed., Feb. 23 — Grant Green Concert, 1 p.m., Lecture Theater

Thurs., Feb. 24 — Alicia Woodson, "Nationalism", 116-E

Mon., Feb. 28 — Black Tehater, 1 p.m.

Special Events —

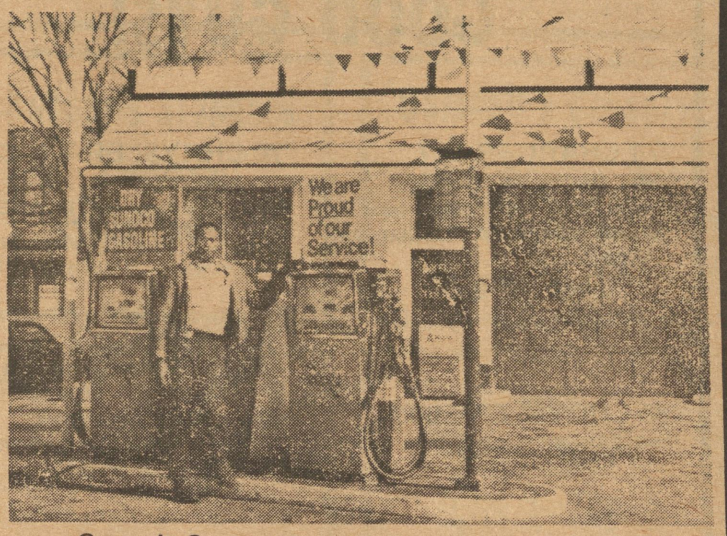
Special Ethiopian Lectures will be held throughout the month. They will be announced as scheduled.

Sickle Cell Anemia Testing February 7 to 11.

Dow Chemical Company Lectures, February 14-18.

Black Art and History Displays will be on view in the college's showcases through Black History Month.

Are you taking chances this winter?



Carter's Sunoco says don't take chances, stop in for our complete winterize service, tune-up and speedy oil changes.

Carter's Sunoco is your Proud Soul Station. We are here to serve all your needs. That's why we say we are proud of our service.

So drive with confidence from the Soul Services of Carter's Sunoco. Hoover Carter, owner.

Carter Sunoco
1302 E. Genesee 755-9282
Saginaw, Mich.

"Rap, Pool And Brew Mr. B's Is The Place"

Mr. B's is a popular gathering place at Fifteenth and Remington in Saginaw. Although the establishment doesn't have a band or live entertainment it is not lacking in atmosphere. You may find your favorite latest hit on the music box.

There is no special night to go to Mr. B's, friends meet there at varying times to have their favorite drink and rap, play pool and check out who else made it to the set.

What Is "Soul"?

by JUDY COLVIN

What is Soul? Does it know color? These questions are what the film "Mirrors" tries to express. Do you have any idea? Is Soul really an abstract concept? Can it be defined?

This film constructed by seniors of Bishop Buckley's first hour Black Culture Class is approximately 30 minutes and took about four weeks to complete. The majority of the shooting was done in and about Saginaw High additional trailer No. 1 on the school lot. But many of the scenes were invading a couple of the building classes for style.

Mr Buckley producer and advisor of the group, personally commended that his black culture students were doing and did do an exceptionally good job. He also stated they never ceased to get involved. He feels they've all expressed a new awareness about soul and its scope.

All students contributing in the film will receive a grade based upon their individual involvement and participation.

Characters — G. Boone, V. Humes, D. McAdams, J. Johnson, D. Sanders, G. Small, R. Turner, L. Walker, C. Williams, M. Simmons, S. Galloway, D. Ison, G. McCalin, L. Murray, J. Scott, R. Smith, E. Tillman, B. Frierson, M. Williams, D. Hatter. L. Lovett, G. Miller, B. Nelson, S. Sissoko, E. Taylor, J. Walker, D. Shipman, R. Williams.

Plans for the movie "Mirrors" will be shown in a few classes of the school and to mainly be kept in rememberance to "What the Kids Thought They Couldn't Do."

Students Make Movie

Students Get Involved

Relief Aid

Continued from Pg. 2

tragedies in East Pakistan and India.

The appeal is conducted in two phases. The first begins on Ash Wednesday when Pope Paul will ask the children in Catholic schools to participate in a special 40-day Lenten campaign by performing acts of self-denial and making personal contributions to aid needy, sick and undernourished infants and children in other lands.

The second and major phase of the Overseas Aid Fund Appeal runs from March 5 to 12, and is climaxed with a collection on Sunday, March 12, the middle Sunday of Lent, in most Catholic churches across the country.

In the Diocese of Saginaw, the Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund is incorporated into the annual Catholic Services Appeal (CSA), an annual fund-raising campaign of pledges and donations taken up each spring in diocesan churches. A percentage of the CSA funds is allocated to the Catholic Relief Overseas Aid Fund.

Proceeds from last year's appeal enabled Catholic Relief Services to conduct aid and development programs in more than 70 countries throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America distributing food, clothing, medicine and other acutely needed relief supplies to more than 27 million impoverished persons, entirely without regard to race, religion or color.

The American Catholic overseas aid agency is one of the principal groups providing food and medicines to the victims of the civil and military strife in Pakistan, as well as the survivors of the killer tidal waves in the Bay of Bengal area.

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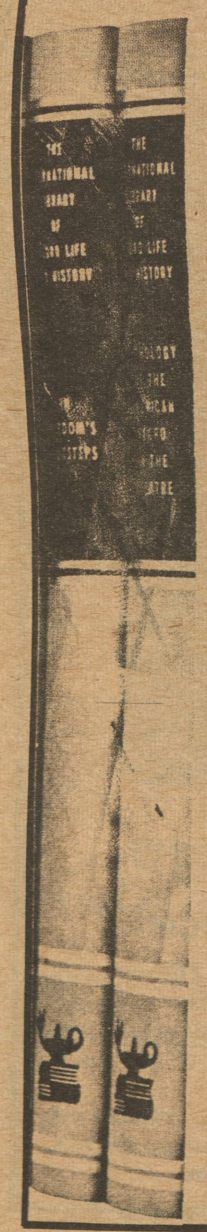

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Contact Person
C.J. Jackson
(Area Director(
Phone 754-7417

IN FREEDOM'S FOOTSTEPS traces the movement of Blacks from historical Africa to slavery in the South and the eventual road to freedom.
NEGRO AMERICANS IN THE CIVIL WAR examines the circumstances of the war and the role of the Negro in this deeply significant struggle.
THE QUEST FOR EQUALITY discusses the period from Reconstruction to the present, detailing the contributions and achievements of Negroes.
I TOO AM AMERICA is a compliation of documents by and about Negroes which together reveal the dramatic aspects of the fight for equality.
HISTORICAL NEGRO BIOGRAPHIES sketches the lives of Black men and women whose contributions to many fields have been of lasting significance.

THE NEGRO IN MUSIC AND ART, a collection of essays by well-known authors, is a tribute to the creativity of the Negro in the arts.
ANTHOLOGY of the AMERICAN NEGRO in the THEATRE presents a critical approach to Negro participation in theatre, dance, film and radio-TV.
AN INTRODUCTION TO BLACK LITERATURE IN AMERICA offers a comprehensive selection of Negro writing from the eighteenth century to the present.
THE HISTORY of the NEGRO IN MEDICINE tells the story of the Negro's fight to overcome "Jim Crow" in the fields of medicine and health.
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Block-Busting Inquiry

Article Taken From
Detroit Free Press
By JACK ANDERSON

The once gentle Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., who has been as ferocious as Samson since he grew the Senate's first beard, recently stormed into Boston and accused the banks of decreeing where poor blacks could buy houses.

He charged that Boston's Brahmin bankers, in cahoots with real estate operators and federal officials, staked out the neighborhoods where homes would be sold to the poor. The appearance of low-income blacks would panic the homeowners into selling out cheaply to unscrupulous real estate men who would turn around and sell the homes at fancy profits to the blacks.

This block-busting was financed by the banks, Hart showed. The result was the creation of instant ghettos, followed by foreclosures on federally insured loans.

Now Hart's Senate subcommittee has been quietly approached by city officials or civic groups in New York, Philadelphia, Kansas City and Dayton, requesting him to repeat the same act in their towns.

All four cities have found, or at least strongly suspect, a backdoor alliance between banks, loan companies, real estate firms and the Federal Housing Administration.

In Dayton, one of the nation's most promising all-metro congresses has hammered out a fine housing plan. A Dayton Community Development official, Joseph Wine, explained why it was delayed.

"We have the same hang-ups as in Boston," he said. "The FHA is bigoted. It has traditionally been in bed with the real estate operators and the banks. They've red-lined the areas where the poor and the blacks can live."

In New York City, A. W. Hessel, a city officer running the Laurelton Neighborhood Action Program, told us that private mortgage firms are breaking up a stable integrated neighborhood and skinning the poor blacks who are moving in, just as in Boston.

In Philadelphia, Assistant Housing Director Ivan Gluckman also asked Hart to investigate. Gluckman explained to us that the Philadelphia bankers are more subtle. "They don't fleece the people with high interest rates," he said. "They loan money to the loan companies that do. Then the lenders decide what sections of Philadelphia live and what sections die."

The most outraged comment came from an attractive grandmother, Ruth Shechter, president of the Greater Kansas City Council on Religion and Race. "Either the FHA is in cahoots with the real estate interests or is just plain stupid," she charged.

Hart has made no promises to hold hearings in the four cities. The next cities on his schedule, he has indicated, are Los Angeles and Detroit.

Footnote: Hart is bringing his hearings to the poor because they don't have money to travel to Washington to make their cases. In Boston, Hart's staff had to provide baby-sitting and busfare money from their own pockets to the impoverished black witnesses who blew the whistle on the Boston bank presidents.

Every one hundred dollars invested in pollution control devices in a steel mill adds, on the average, twelve dollars to the annual operating costs of that plant.

A nuclear magnet resonance spectrometer (NMR) has been donated to North Carolina A & T State University by Esso Research and Engineering Company. The equipment is to be used for instruction in determining the structure of organic materials.

Soaring is rapidly becoming a national pastime with more than 20,000 leisure-time pilots participating in non-power flight.

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